

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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SOCIETIES WILL CLASH

IN SECOND DEBATE

Columbian and Needham Will Endeavor to Solve the Problem of Woman Suffrage Saturday Evening.

Music and oratory of the highest grade will be the attractions at the debate between the Columbian and Needham debating societies Saturday evening. The rivalry between the two organizations is particularly keen at this time, and those who know say that the clash between the opposing sides will be extremely fierce.

In order that the audience may not become wearied by too much eloquence an orchestra of 12 pieces has been provided to furnish music at appropriate intervals, and in addition to this there will be several vocal solos by well known Washington artists.

The subject of the debate is, Resolved, that in the laws regulating suffrage throughout the United States there should be no discrimination on account of sex. The Needham Society will uphold the affirmative of this proposition, and will be represented by the following speakers: Paca Oberlin, Nebraska; H. M. Sullivan, Tennessee; Frank E. Edgerton, Nebraska; G. J. Pillow, Louisiana, alternate. Mr. Sullivan will present the refutation for the affirmative.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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Edition of 1909 Yearbook Will Be Limited—Remaining Copies May Be Reserved for \$2.50.

Those wise young persons who have postponed subscribing for a copy of the Cherry Tree in the hope of getting one at a reduced rate are doomed to disappointment. Every copy of the number originally set by the management as the limit of their order has been subscribed for. In order, however, to be perfectly fair, it has been decided to order thirty additional copies and these will be reserved as long as they last for \$2.50 per copy. Within a few days tickets will be placed in the hands of the various class editors. These will be sold for \$2.50, and will entitle holder to a copy of the book on presentation after April 1.

The indications are that The Cherry Tree will make its appearance about on time, and that it will be the most representative volume yet produced by the students of the George Washington University. The book is bound in leather, the quality of the paper has been improved, and particular attention has been paid to the accuracy and arrangement of the contents. A special feature is the series of class headings and

(Continued on Page Seven.)

MEN WANTED FOR RIFLE TEAM

TRIALS NEXT TUESDAY

Large Squad Needed to Bring Victory to George Washington in Intercollegiate.

The trials for the Rifle Team to represent George Washington in the Intercollegiate Match, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 23 and 24, on the University range, at 1538 I Street. Ten men and two alternates will be selected.

The use of the range will be reserved for them until Saturday, March 27, when we shoot our scores in the Intercollegiate Match.

From the scores that are being made in practice it is evident that George Washington will put up a hard fight for the trophy now held by Columbia University, and several men well versed in rifle shooting even go so far as to pick us for first place.

In order to be successful, however, the George Washington team will require the best rifle shots in the University, and it is earnestly hoped that they will turn out in full strength for the trials.

The Rifle Team has been remarkably successful in previous contests. On two successive occasions it has won the Outdoor Intercollegiate Championship of the United States. Last year it

(Continued on page two.)

SYRACUSE WINS DEBATE

ON OPEN SHOP

George Washington Team Meets Defeat in Syracuse, N. Y.—Honors Are Now Even.

In one of the fiercest and most exciting contests ever participated in by a George Washington debating team, Syracuse University defeated George Washington University at Syracuse last Saturday evening. This debate was the second between the two institutions, the first having been won by George Washington. A deciding debate will probably be held in this city some time during the next college year.

This is the only debate in which Syracuse University participates this year, and her representatives were about the best the University could produce. They deserve high praise for their ability in elocution as well as for their skill in presenting their case and in handling the arguments of the opponents.

The question under discussion was, Resolved, that the open shop promotes the interests of the wage-earning classes better than the closed shop. George Washington upheld the affirmative.

The main causes of the George Washington defeat were inability to shift the enormously heavy burden of proof which this question involves and inability in the brief time at their disposal to

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

combat successfully the mass of specific facts presented by the negative. It was generally conceded that in argumentative reasoning and logical presentation the George Washington men excelled their opponents and their delivery while not so polished, seemed equally effective.

All of the Syracuse men were trained to the minute, and showed a command of their subject that was remarkable. First honors should go to Mr. Skerritt, who spoke third for Syracuse.

After the debate the George Washington debaters were entertained by the Syracuse men at a banquet, at the conclusion of which the George Washington chapter of the honorary debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, was formally installed.

The George Washington men professed themselves as satisfied with the decision, and highly gratified at their reception by the Syracuse men.

Men Wanted For Rifle Team

(Continued from page one.)

finished second in the Indoor Championships, first place being won by Columbia by a narrow margin. This season the team has defeated practically every club in the city by large scores, and those who know are confidently predicting further successes.

The Athletic Council has now under consideration a proposition to award "W's" or some other appropriate insignia to the members of the team.

RIFLE CLUB SMOKER.

Saturday evening the Rifle Club was the guest of its honorary member, Mr. John Doyle Carmody.

Responding to invitations to a smoker the members began assembling in the Union Room shortly after eight, and amused themselves by the unusual occupations of loafing, smoking, and playing cards until the program of the evening began.

Major Bell, the officer in charge of small arms practice in the Dis-

trict Guard, and a seasoned marksman of years of experience, spoke to "the boys" and told of his recollections of famous teams and how victories had been won by conscientious practice. He finished by offering to help the team with his experience and advice, and extended a hearty welcome to the use of the outdoor range when the season should open. We were glad to hear from him. Lieutenant Jones, secretary of the N. R. A., rose amid applause and smoke (the cigars were good), and told of the growth of intercollegiate shooting. He led us from the first outdoor shoot where Princeton won, because it was the only university represented, through the two following victories of our teams against strong fields. Then picking up a list of scores and examining it, he expressed it as a conviction that could our team but duplicate what they were able to do two weeks ago, that another trophy would hang upon the walls of our Alma Mater.

The third speaker was an old G. W. man, who has seen service in the Spanish War and was on the first team that won the intercollegiate match at Sea Girt. Capt. Ferree told us how to do it. He spoke from experience, and impressed upon the rifle men the necessity of steady nerves and clear eyes, such only as can come from training and careful living. He made it plain that if we were to win for G. W. it would not be through some erratically fine shooting, but through reliable and steady scores born of self control and trained practice.

Then followed the less intellectual part of the program, and small groups gathered here and there to talk. The refreshments were attacked and suffered from the choice college appetites for which they were well fitted. The end of all good things must come, and midnight came. The sandwich box and the cigar box, etc., were emptied and finally, when everything was gone, the guests began to go, but even before meeting the rain of a cold March midnight we knew that the evening was not dry.

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SENIOR MEDICAL.

Klugh and Pole carried off the honors in Dr. Ruffin's quiz the other day.

Neill was on the sick list for quite a while lately, but is back on the scrimmage-line again.

Famous sayings:

No. 5. "Temperature high; guess I'm wrong doctor."

W'tt*rs.

No. 6. "By George, that's what I've got."

Br**ks.

Ye Class-Editor inadvertently referred to McLaughlin as ex-president in a recent batch of notes, for which slip he wishes to apologize. The mistake occurred through a confusion of Mac's titles, he being president of the class and ex-president of the Surgical Society.

Example of near-wit:

Freshman, observing McEnery arrayed in a white coat: "What is he, anyway?"

Senior, running his eye over Mac's figure: "Why, a multipara, I expect."

Have you bought your tickets for the dance? For sale by Chappell, Dunn, Lind, McEnery, and Pole.

A certain member of the class is making rapid progress. He didn't go to the first dance, staged it to the Students' Ball, and is going to take a nurse to the dance in April. His name begins with "W," and it isn't Wood, either.

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SOPHOMORE MEDICAL, 1912.

(E. M. E.)

Dyer has been unusually happy the past year because the stork called at his home and left a 12-pound (?) boy. He immediately sold the phonograph and shipped the piano. "For," said he, "What's the use?" This suggests how much he loves examinations.

"The best man in Georgia," said the old farmer to his son, "came from the plow."

"That's just what I want to come from," replied the youth, "an' mighty quick, too."

It's a fact—Hunt knows what he knows, and that's not little. Besides, when he decides to speak the "word," all who hear know exactly what he means. He's thoroughly honest and sincere, but does not believe in publicity of examination papers.

"An' phat did the doctor say, Mike?"

"Sure, it's hypocrisy o' the liver I have for the first, an' a ruction o' the port o' circles for the second disaze. I hev two buckles an me loongs, an' perforation o' me hart. Me spleen is discharged, an' the cow bustles o' me blud need ironin'."

"An' phat did he gev ye?"

"Bedad, he gev me the divil for not payin' his lasht bill."

It is alleged that Pitt is making wonderful progress in the writing of prescriptions and the slaughter of innocents. When he gets a pipette in his hand, he often returns to boyhood pranks, but he is speedily brought to himself again by the appearance near by of the stern-faced Professor, bent on order and discipline at any cost.

Some folks can't mind their business;

The reason is, you'll find,
They either have no business
Or else they have no mind.

Read is not very big but about 99 per cent. fine in point of ambition and energy. She has already conquered about two words, and will soon put this one under subjection. Her friendship for quiz-masters is surprising, but they seldom find her napping.

A lady who was perfectly well, but fancied she was suffering from fever, called on an old and experienced physician to consult him. She described her symptoms at some length, and he listened patiently. At last he said: "I think I understand your case, madam. Sit perfectly still a few moments, and let me look at you."

She complied, and he eyed her attentively for nearly a minute, glancing at his watch once or twice in the meantime.

"There is nothing the matter with you, madam," he said. "You haven't the slightest indication of fever. Your heart beat is perfectly normal."

"Why, how do you know, doctor?" she asked, in surprise. "You didn't feel my pulse."

"I didn't need to," he answered. "I counted the vibrations of the ostrich feather on your hat." And he bowed her out.

It is current comment—why has Crane not tired of smiles since he was home in Newark last Christmas? All the girls (poor things!) fall in love with him at sight and they can't help it. He has also come into prominence lately as a financier.

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GILBERT

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Miss Fritz Scheff, who has been delighting capacity audiences at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, for several months, will come to the Columbia Theater for one week, beginning Monday, March 22. "The Prima Donna," in which Miss Scheff has been so successfully appearing, is one of the best musical productions of the current New York season. The "book" of the comic opera is the work of Henry Blossom, who has a large number of successes to his credit; and the music is the output of the popular Victor Herbert. As usual in a production by Charles Dillingham, the scenery and costumes are the most pleasing that experts in these lines can evolve. There are two acts of the play, the first scene showing the interior of a Paris cafe chantant, and the second a lawn outside a club house. The story of the play is that of a reigning queen of song, her experiences, trials, and triumphs, and is dramatic in the extreme. There are some thrilling climaxes, and Miss Scheff is called upon for her very best, not only in the way of vocal accomplishment, but to meet the additional demands growing out of the interpretation of a vital, sympathy-evoking, dramatic character. Aside from the dramatic turn, there is the love interest and the sprightly poetry that ever attaches to anything Miss Scheff does. There are dreamy love waltzes and marches that set the feet a-tingle. As one New York reviewer says it, "The Prima Donna" runs something like this: "Fritzi Scheff stamping her little feet and showing stage temper; Fritzi Scheff beating a long roll on a tenor drum; Fritzi Scheff in short skirts and long, in ravishing hats, confections every one; Fritzi Scheff as the friend of the friendless and the champion of the weak—these and several other varieties of Fritzi Scheff are disclosed in "The Prima Donna," which must be counted one of the big successes of the season."

A fire started in the new gymnasium at Purdue last week, but no serious damage was done.

Princeton recently scheduled a swimming meet with Yale, and a lecture on the tariff for the same hour on the same evening. The Princetonian says such a conflict is inexcusable, and recommends some change that will make a repetition impossible.

PHARMACY.

The Senior Class was poorly represented at the convocation exercises on Monday, the 22d.

Professor: "Mr. Bailey, describe the structure of black mustard."

Bailey: "The epididymal cells are round, square, or oblong, either thick or thin cell walls; there is starch in the center, and cotyledon on the exogenous cells."

Professor: "Mr. Bailey, is this as far as you can go with this description?"

Bailey: "Yes, sir."

Professor: "Mr. Robey, will you describe this for Mr. Bailey?"

Robey (after coughing and trying to summon the appearance of real intelligence) answered: "I agree with Bailey."

Professor: "Mr. Reese, what seeds have you studied?"

Reese: "Lenna hedeoma, belladonna, scopola luchu, quassia, pine cascara."

Professor: "You have mentioned everything but seeds, and as you are so familiar with leaves, describe the longitudinal section of sema."

Reese: "Professor, I did not study that one."

I guess that Bailey boy is somewhat a microscopist.

President Bailey has been elected a member of one of the fraternities of this University. Mr. Bailey is the only student in this department, who has been honored in this manner since the affiliation with the University of what was the National College of Pharmacy. This distinction is appreciated not only by Mr. Bailey and the class of which he is president, but by this department in general, and it will tend to allay the feeling that we are not properly recognized by the University in general.

Men must be taught
As though you taught them
naught,
Of things that are old,
Of things that are forgot.

As It Should Be.

(Senior Notice.)

Beginning next Thursday, bolarity work will commence at 2:15 p. m. in the bald-headed row at "Kernans," under the instruction of Prof. E. V. Payne.

As It Is.

Beginning next Thursday at 12:45, the Senior Class will assemble in the lecture room for a quiz, in preparation for the final examinations, study chapters 54055.

This class was well represented at the meeting of the Washington Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, on Tuesday evening last.

How the Senior Class represent the advertisements of the day:

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Payne, E. V.—Let me tell you how.

Payne, D. B.—The ever absent evil.

From now until after the final examinations the class will be busy. It is too bad that Bailey cannot go to Chases; E. V. Payne, to Kernans; T. Q. Jones, to the National; Robey, to Belasco; Solb, to the Gayety; Lenay to dances, and Reese to the 5 cent, nickel, half a dime shows on the Ave-noo.

Those who fail in their final examination, wish to announce that they have decided to take a post-graduate course.

A majority of this class have subscribed for the Cherry Tree. Those who have not, and depend upon purchasing a copy later will be doomed to disappointment, as only those who have subscribed will be able to obtain them.

It is almost time that some of the delinquent Hatchet subscribers pay for their subscription.

It would be quite a pleasure to have a few notes from the Junior

and Freshmen classes come in occasionally.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Prof. Henry Busey Floyd and Miss Dophne Miriam Edwards Baughman, at Camden, N. J., February 22. The Senior Class extends congratulations.

Societies Will Clash.

(Continued from Page One.)

Messrs. S. W. Rogers, Arkansas, S. H. Lilly, Iowa, and E. P. Gates, Arkansas, with R. H. Hupper, as alternate, will speak for Columbian, on the negative. Professor E. S. Thurston and Professor Walter C. Clephane, of the Law Department Faculty, and Dr. Howard Lee McBain, of the College of the Political Sciences will act as judges. The debate will commence promptly at 8:15.

Most of the marks from the mid-year examinations have been sent in by the professors, and the Secretary's office hopes to mail reports to students in a few days. With each report will be sent a request accompanied by a return postal for the names of prospective George Washington students. It is thought that those now in the University will probably know the names of many who might be induced to enter, and it is hoped by this plan to make this information available to the University.

DePauw is to have a band. The council will furnish a director and music and instruments, and on special occasions will give the band the pay usually given a band for such services. The members will be admitted to all games, and will be taken on all excursions.

Captain E. W. Lewis, head of the military department at California, has been asked by the government to nominate graduates of the university for positions as third lieutenants in the Philippine constabulary.

Brokaw Field at Princeton is to be improved and put in repair, and an assessment of one dollar has been levied on each man in the university to cover the expense. Three baseball diamonds are to be laid out, a new fence is to be put along one end of the grounds, and the field is to be leveled and drained.

LOOK AT YOUR OVERCOAT

that you carried over from last season. It's moth eaten and looks pretty shabby, doesn't it? Well, don't wait until the cold snap comes before you make up your mind to get a new one, but come in right now and make your selection. We can have it for you whenever you want it. Our prices start at \$25.00.

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The trustees of Wesleyan have voted to admit no more women, the new rule going into effect next fall. The institution has been co-educational since 1872, but the men have fought the system for several years. There are 25 women in the school now, and they will be allowed to finish their courses if they choose.

The Columbia Alumni Association is being formed in Paris, where there are 50 Columbia graduates in business.

The Fordham baseball team has the longest and hardest schedule in its history. It includes 30 games. Many of the leading college teams are on the list.

The law librarian at the University of Missouri says that his department needs \$500 yearly for buying new books.

The recent athletic carnival at DePauw brought in \$495 gross receipts. The net profits have not yet been announced.

The University of Nebraska is reported to make \$1,000 a month from its dairy herd.

Plans have been adopted for enlarging and beautifying the campus of the University of Minnesota at an estimated expense of \$3,000,000. The campus will be nearly doubled in size and at least seven new buildings will be erected.

The annual Harvard-Yale boat-race will be held on the Thames on July 1. This makes an unusually long season for the Yale oarsmen from the race with Pennsylvania early in April to the one with Harvard.

The Michigan alumni are in need of \$10,000 for completing Memorial Hall on the campus. They are confident that they will get it.

Syracuse is to play nineteen baseball games this spring, of which thirteen are homes games. There are four games with Michigan.

Cornell recently appealed to the fraternities to give twenty-five dollars each to the fund for a new boat house. Nineteen have agreed to pay it.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1909.

We have read with interest an article which appeared in one or two Washington papers last week purporting to be an editorial taken from the University Hatchet and criticising Washington newspapers and athletic officials. We notice with regret that in some quarters it was actually believed that the Hatchet was actually the author of the sentiments in question.

As a matter of fact the Hatchet has not expressed any opinion whatever on the questions covered by the article. We know very little about the merits of the contro-

versy, and until our Athletic Council acts we do not propose to engage in useless discussion.

We did publish a letter in last week's Hatchet from an alumnus of this institution, very similar to the article which appeared in the papers with the difference that the features with which fault has been found were eliminated from the communication which appeared in the Hatchet.

The papers which published the article in question were told on inquiry before publication that it was only a letter and not an expression of editorial opinion. They were told where they could secure a correct copy of the letter as published in the Hatchet. Their failure to act on the information would seem to be due either to negligence or indifference.

The Hatchet is willing to stand by its expressions of editorial opinion. But we have stated on more than one occasion that we are not responsible for communications published as such, and we object decidedly to misquotation and deliberate misrepresentation.

HERE AND THERE.

It is amusing to watch the efforts of the various papers to guess George Washington's football schedule for next season. The official schedule has not yet been announced, and will not be announced until fully completed and approved.

Those students who enjoy music and good talking should make it a point to attend the Columbian-Needham debate Saturday even-

ing in University Hall. Those in charge have made extensive preparations and the affair should be thoroughly enjoyable.

Students who are interested in George Washington's progress should keep one eye on the Rifle Team. Since its organization that team has done more to give this University a national reputation in intercollegiate activities than any other sport. It deserves the support and encouragement of the student body and there would seem to be no good reason why its members should not be given a "W" in recognition of their services.

From present prospects it looks very much as if the dream of a new site would shortly be realized. The committee of the Board of Trustees is expected to report shortly and definite steps may be taken in the near future. It has not yet been decided where the new grounds will be located, but the vote of the student body was overwhelmingly for a suburban site.

The president of the senior class at California has chosen the committees for class day.

The Wisconsin juniors are deciding on a design for a class pipe. The pipes are to have French briar bowls, and rubber stems.

A lecture was delivered to the civil engineers at California recently by a graduate of the class of 1907 on mining methods at Ely, Nebraska.

ARCHITECTURE.

On Friday evening, March 12, the school criticism of the recently returned Beaux Art Drawings was held. Of the three plan problems submitted, none of which received any mention in the New York criticism, the design of Mr. Garland received second place, and that of Mr. Hooton received third. There was no first place given as none of the designs were deemed worthy of such. The drawing by Mr. Hooton, was, however, especially praised for its draftsmanship and presentation, which, in the opinion of everyone who has seen the drawing, surpasses that of any drawing previously done. In the Order Problems there was also no first place given, Mr. Ebbets' drawing receiving second place, and that of Mr. O'Rourke receiving third. The jury also praised Mr. Porter's design.

The Minstrel Show is getting on fine, and the Musical Comedy, "College Life," is getting on finer, and the architects are showing up finest. The following MEN are trying to make good as chorus girls in "College Life": Haller, Garland, and Shanks. While the following (also men) are trying to be "Ponies" in the same show: Blackley, Graham, Buckingham and Bottom. Messrs. Adams, Hooton, Hart, Wills and Hornung are out trying for the parts of men. Mr. VonEzdorf is, as we all know, an architect, and has become prominent in the musical comedy as musical director.

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Some one said that Garland is not a sponge—that he was a blotter.

Get on to the grace Garland puts into his steps at rehearsals as a chorus girl for "College Life."

We hear from reliable sources that Shanks, the man with the red sweater, has a great habit of taking his naps in class.

Aw! You! Wilson! Saw you on inauguration day. Looked very popular. (Wilson's had a longing look in his eyes ever since.)

VonEzdorf's glasses add to his dignity as musical director.

The picture taken of the chorus in "College Life" turned out very, very bad, indeed. Talk about the finest looking bunch of girls, you ever saw. The plate was destroyed.

We will all be glad to see Will back again—(when he throws that three-year-old pipe away).

On March 30, at 8:15 p. m., will be given the last lecture of a series held in the Public Library Hall under the auspices of the National Society of Fine Arts. The subject of the lecture is to be Architectural Venice and Constantinople, and the lecturer will be Mr. George Oakley Totten, Jr. This lecture will be of great interest to the architectural students, and is free.

Prizes of \$250, \$150, and \$100 have been offered by a Philadelphia manufacturer of cars and trucks for the best design for an electric car for city service. All seniors for this year are eligible, and the design may be used as a thesis.

A movement is on foot at Minnesota to start a Cosmopolitan club there.

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(Continued from page one.)

full page department cuts by Messrs. Bolton and Butman.

The volume is dedicated to George Washington's South Atlantic Football Champions, and special attention has been paid to the athletic representation.

Two men fainted in the Cornell Armory recently during drill. The Sun says that the windows might be opened anyway. It also hopes that before many years "the site of the present building will be occupied by nothing but fresh air."

Professor Carruth, of Kansas, has been chosen in the primaries as Republican candidate for mayor of the city of Lawrence. He secured 1,246 votes as against 400 for his opponent.

Owing to the inability of Dean Clark to go to Stanford, the authorities there have created a new office, to be known as that of Student Advisor. The advisor's function is to counsel the students in matters of general conduct. A. E. Roth, '09, president of the Stanford Student Body, has been offered the position and has accepted it.

The Current Literature Publishing company has established a new loan fund to help out needy students.

One hundred forty-four couples attended the junior prom at Iowa. This broke the record for attendance there.

The DePauw seniors are searching for a commencement day orator.

Forty-five Minnesota students have been called in to show reason why they should be kept on the university rolls.

Two Wisconsin athletes in the law school have been conned. The varsity catcher is out of the game for this season.

The senior girls have won the basket ball championship at Michigan.

Walter Steffen has announced that he will stay at Chicago next fall and help Stagg in developing the eleven.

Norton C. Mumma, first lieutenant of the second cavalry, has been chosen commandant of cadets at Iowa.

One of the professors at DePauw advises the students to undertake hard work, and do it well. It is not the easy tasks, he says, that make men strong. Success is attained by overcoming obstacles.

Beginning two years hence, the Minnesota law school will require two years of academic work for entrance, thus requiring five years of study for the law degree.

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature proposing to abolish tuition fees in the University of Wisconsin for residents of the State. The bill would reduce the income of the institution \$114,000.

A Princeton graduate of the class of 1879 has given \$500 for a boat-house at Yale.

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FIRST YEAR MEDICINE.

B. R. R.

Over one-third of our class accepted the first call to live up to our motto, "Pro Bono Publico," in offering their services to the Red Cross Society during inauguration week. The following were stationed at different points along the line of march during the parade: Hall, Luckett, Posey, Rollings, Fitzhugh, Hawkins, Calver, and Read. These men, with the able assistance of Bricker and Sloat were stationed at the Inaugural Ball, also.

The fact that over one-third of our number sacrificed much pleasure on the fourth in order to be of assistance to the community at large, surely denotes that we have a strong, devout, but young love for our profession.

Fortunate in being able to make pleasure and study go hand in hand, about a dozen '12 medics have organized a baseball team, with Carl Eckhardt acting as manager, captain, treasurer and "sub" for the entire team. A list of the other players will be given at another issue.

MINSTREL SHOW.

The Minstrel Show, as the Minstrel Show, has ceased to be. The organization is now The Calcium Club of the George Washington University. We are now on a level with other large universities, such as: Princeton, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, which have The Triangle Club, The Corks and Curls Club, and The Mask and Wig Club, respectively. We also have the distinction of having the first organization of the sort ever formed in Washington.

Dr. Evans, who was Mr. Percy Leach's able assistant in the Prince of Parchesi last Spring, has consented to give the club his services. The club is profiting by the many valuable suggestions which he has made already.

Last Monday evening the club met in the West Hall; about thirty-five were present. All of the songs of the chorus were practiced under the able leadership of Mr. Scantling and Mr. Ezdorf. On Tuesday evening the entire troupe went to the Y. M. C. A. hall, and there was put through the second part by Dr. Evans, assisted by Mr. Scantling.

Manager Scantling announces that the show will be put on two evenings, April 19 and 20, at the Columbia Theater. Seats will be placed on sale about the middle of this month.

A special feature in the second part will be the attractive costumes of the young ladies(?). Several of our most prominent students are already in daily training so that their beautiful forms may be in first-class condition by the middle of April.

Weidemann expects to rejoin the class early in April. We will all be glad to see him back.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

Michigan has offered a new position to President Angell, who has resigned. The regents will accept his resignation only on condition that he accept the new position of Chancellor of the University. This position will give him general oversight of the affairs of the University, but will relieve him of the irksome duties of his present office.

A communication in the Exonion of Phillips Exeter objects to the idea of limiting the ability of one man to hold office. Plans aiming to set such a limit have been adopted in various eastern schools.

It is announced that President Eliot will receive \$4,000 annually after his resignation from the Carnegie fund.

The Credit Exchange at Crawfordsville, Indiana, is trying to get information from parents as how much credit to extend to Wabash students.

Contracts for the new magnetic survey yacht for the Carnegie Institution of this city have been let to Massachusetts firms. They provide for the completion of the vessel by July 1, and she will go into commission at once. One of the first trips of the new yacht

will be to plot the compass variations in Hudson bay and the North Atlantic Ocean.

All of the difficulties encountered in designing and building the vessel have been overcome by the discovery of vanadium bronze, a new non-magnetic, non-corrosive yet, ductile metal. The anchor, mast bends, bolts, piping, refrigerating plant and combustion engine will be made from that metal. Even the crank shaft will be of vanadium bronze, and to obviate the necessity of having a boiler a gas producer has been designed to manufacture gas from anthracite coal. This is also the first time a gas producer has been fitted in a ship.

It is said that 90 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women in Utah University are earning their own way.

The Senior laws at Washington have gone on strike until heat is installed in their class rooms in the auditorium. They call the place the "pneumonia factory."

The Western Law Club of the University of Washington has secured a charter in Delta Chi, the legal fraternity.

Records of the student vote on the selection of the new site for

the University show a total of 485 votes cast, of which 413 are for the suburban site. So far only about one-third of the students have voted, and an effort will be made to greatly increase this number.

Instead of being devoted to the catalog as in former years, the March Bulletin of the University this year will contain an account of the Convocation proceedings, including a complete report of Governor Hughes' address.

Wesleyan is planning to establish a co-ordinate college for women as soon as the necessary funds can be raised. The women's clubs of Connecticut are very much interested as the Wesleyan institution has been the only one to give a degree to women, and the co-educational features of the university are to be discontinued after this year.

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